

2 Marlboro Road

July 4th 1881

My dear Miss Mason

Allow me to offer you my
most sincere thanks for the
little volume you have so
kindly sent me. I shall
always esteem it very highly
as a present from its gifted
authorress. When I said that
I should like to look at
the school book you have
published as I could then
give an opinion as to its
merits, I thought you had
sent me a copy to please
return, & as I was very
much engaged last week

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I did not open the parcel
till yesterday, much and I
hope explain why I have
not acknowledged from
Andrus Jones.

I have looked into "the
Forty Shires" & find it a
most instructive little book,
compressing a very large
amount of information in
a compact form & presenting
it in a simple readable
style. It seems to me most
suggestive & likely to induce
many readers to inquire
further into some of these
matters of which you speak

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such a light but effective
Sketch. The idea of the book
is a capital one & you have
succeeded in working it
out most successfully.

Mrs Wynn is delighted
with the book & means to read
it to the Women at her
Mother's meeting as she is
sure it will interest them.

Believe me
Yours very sincerely
Edward Wynn

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My dear Maria,

I hope you know of a better
note altho my pen has
been silent so long my
heart still, as ever will
cherish for you the warmest
affection. I hoped to be
able to send you a long
letter soon, but such a host
of business obliges me

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only to say how sorry
I have been to hear of
you not being very
well & strong. How I should
like to have you here
& help to make you well.
But I know you will be
very happy & well
and for where you
are. You can believe how
I am longing for to know.

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you. I fear the poor darling
has not been very well.
I shall not be satisfied
until Mr Con & Miss
St. have departed.
How time flies &
I have so much to do.
I must only send my
best wishes for you
My dear friend &

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abundant Thanks for
all your loving care
of my dear daughter.

My Invalids are pretty
well.

Believe me
your loving friend
Lucy Williams

Louise begs her kind love
& best wishes

Kindly return

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2, Marlborough Road,
Manningham.

Mar 31st 1878

My dear Miss Maes

Many thanks for giving me
so much pleasure of perusing your
lecture on the Will + Conscience &c.
I am delighted with it. It is
full of noble thoughts expressed
in simple but beautiful language.
Mrs Wymore has invariably
returned from your lectures
full of the subject, taking up
one after another the points
on which you have touched &
discussing them with me with
great eagerness. After reading
this lecture I am not surprised
that this should have been

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the case. You go to the root of
the matter & deal with the whole
question in a ~~thorough~~ ^{thoroughly}
practical way. I have been greatly
struck with some of the counsel
you lay down for the religious
training of the child, showing
them to be opposed to the ordinary
practice of worthy Christian parents,
but convinced that they are
adapted to develop a healthy
spiritual character. Your obser-
vations on the children's con-
science have brought vividly
back to my remembrance
my own experience of more

than 50 years ago, about which
I need tell you when I see you.
I am satisfied that the
publication of these lectures
will be an immense boon to
the cause of Christian education.
There is a wide spread sense of
dissatisfaction with the present
system of cramming books upon
under the name of education,
but we want some one to point
out the ^{right} ~~best~~ direction in which
the true educator should pro-
ceed & on that point your
impartial hints are most cer-
tainly sound. I feel sure the lectures
when published will attract gen-
eral attention & be much valued
by thoughtful people.

Believe me truly yours
Edw. Johnson